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ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN GREATEST

No Others in World Such Exalted Patriots, Says John T. Graves

WORD FROM ONE ELECT THE OTHER

Southern Orator Delivers Another Remarkable and Thrilling Address, This Time Guest of Iroquois Club, in Chicago-Is a Democrat.

CHICAGO, ILLS., April 20.—"Bryan nd Roosevelt, the two greatest men i all the world." John Temple Graves, of Atlanta, Ga.,

thus approached the conclusion of his speech to-night at the 27th annual banquet of the Iroquois Club, on "The Regeneration of Parties." The address keynote was the speaker's assertion that party lines in general had never held so lightly as to-day. Mr. Grawas spoke from the standpoint of a Democrat, and declared: "I have never been a better Democrat than I am to-night, and I have never, been more hopeful of the ultimate success of Democracy." Following the tribute paid to Mr. Bryan and President Rooseveit. o Mr. Bryan and President Roosevelt, he speaker said: "One word from Bry-n would send Roosevelt omnipotent to the White House. One word from to the White House. One word from Roosevelt would just as surely make Bryan President and clothe him with the power for reform."

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Mr. Graves said in part:

If I have spoken on another day beyond the limit of party orthodoxy it is because my eyes have been opened to a condition of affairs which I have not known before. I am looking now with open eyes where I have been accustoned to grope in heredity and tradition. I am seeing things, not in the night time, but in the open day, and I should be less than loyal and less than honest if I failed to express my convictions of to express my convictions of rty's future and of the people's weal. Let me add just this, that if you do not do what I have counseled you to do, I cannot do it by myself, and if you cannot go with me, I shall doubtless without dogmatic obstinacy go with you. When the general council is concluded and when the roll of the rank is called I shall be found fighting as I have aways fought behind the organization to which my fathers pledged their faith and which, beyond my individual vision of any present opportunity and duty, carries the permanent hope of the people and the best een a better Democrat than I am t. I have never been more hope-ultimate Democracy than I am

I believe, however, in the ancient seence rather than in the individual onstruction of the creed, The Two Parties.

rank and file of the Republican long since befuddled by its

who, with their eyes fixed on smal who, with their eyes fixed on small jobs in the Federal stations or in the county offices of the several States, are filled with fear lest they shall gisturb the pure party record that makes them fit for partisan selection and re-

Beyond these Stands the great un-Beyond these stands the great Har-selfish and unaspiring rank of dittien-ship, anxious only for good govern-ment and for prosperous laws, who are growing restless under the playing which politicians are making of the ballot and the platforms of each presi-dential year.

Times Have Changed.

Times have changed, and men have changed with them. The cheap newspapers and the rural mail delivery have builded the clearest and the most practical democracy in the world. The people know more than they have ever known before. They see clearer and they think more individually than they ever thought

before.

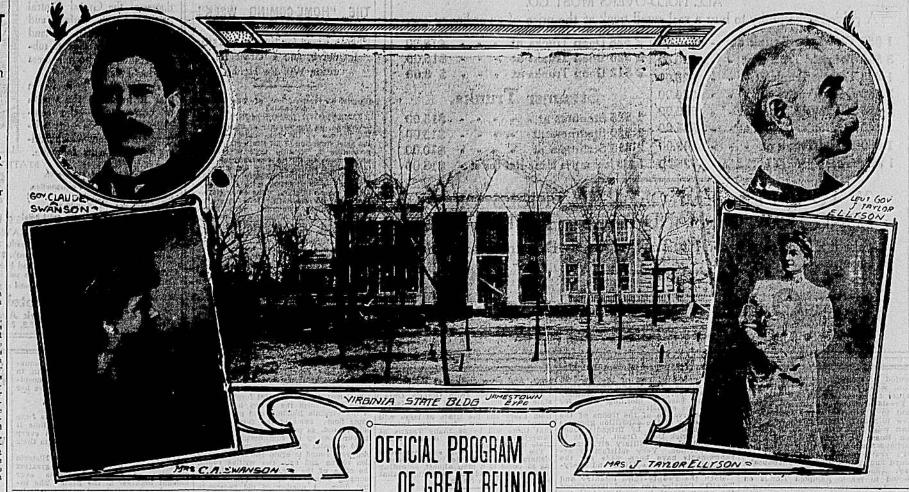
In the shadow of the past stands the theoretical statesman. In the sunlight of the present lives and labors the practical citizen.

The man who gets his mail from the little box, placed by the government in front of his gate, may read with interest the long-winded theories and the passionate protests, of men on terest the long-winded theories and the passionate protests of men on either side upon the perils of a high tariff and upon the necessity of the Federal idea. But when he has read his paper he flings it saids and falls to thinking what are the best policies to bring better prices for his crops and cheaper transportation for his products to and from the farm? The practical citizen in a practical age has products to and room the tarm? In practical citizen in a practical age has passed the possibility of being put in a panic over the possible triumph of States' rights or a contral government. He is only vaguely conscious of the pros and cons of a protective tariff, but what he does know or what he does believe is that the trusts and the corporations are robbing his pockethook and corrupting his political campaigns, and that he is for the man and the policies that will halt the robber and re-establish equality in trade and honesty among men.

The practical citizen—and he is nine-tenths of the republic—cares less than he ever did before for names and theories. He is less frightened and lessinspired than he ever was before by (Continued on Tenth Page.) practical citizen in a practical age has

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VIRGINIA BUILDING, GOVERNOR, LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR AND THEIR WIVES



First, Second and Third Officers Miss Pendleton Dies With Demand Ten Per Cent, Advance.

THE COMPANIES WILL FIGHT

Have Been Advertising for Men and Not Expected to Meet the Demands.

NEW YORK, April 20,-Unless a ter cond and third officers on coast steamer. was the ultimatum sent to-night to the lines by Luther B. Dow, general manager of the United Harbor, No. 1, American Association Masters and Pilots. Mr. Dow stated to-night that the menare thoroughly organized, and unless the forces of the control of the

American Hawailan Steamship Company, Atlantic Coast Company, Standard Oli Company, Luckenbach Steamship Company, and Company, and the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company, of Baltimore.

STRIKE OF MINERS IS NOW CRITICAL

More Than 15,000 Men Now Involved, and the Coal Supply Greatly Reduced.

ST. PAUL, April 20.—A dispatch from Winnipeg, Manitoba, says: "More than 15,000 miners are now involved in the strike in Alberta and British Columbia, and the situation in Alberta Railroad will not be able to operate its passenger and mail trains. Until navigation opens there is no relief in sight. It is said that President Sherman in calling the miners' strike is trying to break away from the United Mine Workers of America and form an independent organization for Al-berta and British Columbia.

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TORONTO, April 20.—A special to the Mail and Express from Calgary says that 5,000 miners at Frank Coleman, Lethbridge and Lilie are out. Friday, all the men at Ganmore and a majority at Bankhesd Mines quit. There is only two weeks supply of coal in Alberts and Western Saskatchewan. Two of Calgary's largest industries have closed and the municipal lighting and weter works plants are on the eve of shutting down. The operators in an official statement, accuse President Sherman, of that union, of issuing a soored strike order after a conference had bear stranged.

Three Children Fatally Burned. PORT HURON, MICH., April 20.— Ethel Hicks, aged soven years, her brother Paul, aged six years, and their ten months old baby sixter were burn. ten months old baby sister were burned to death in their home to-day by
the explosion of a gasolene stove
which the two older children had attempted to light in the absence of
their parents.

FIND GIRL'S BODY; **GAY STILL IN RIVER**

Smile on Her Lips.

WILL BE BURIED TOGETHER

This Is Well-Nigh Certain if Body of Young Man Is Recovered in Time,

CLIFTON, FORGE, VA., April 20. After being under the waters of Jackson River for two days and two nights the body of Miss Pendleton, who threw herself from the suspension bridge Thursday morning was found at 8:30 o'clock about one hundred yards be-low the old R. and A. bridge. The dis-

it tenderly into the boat, and then contenderly into the boat, and then conveyed it to the south side, where, wrapped in a blanket, the body was placed on a stretcher and carried by friends to the home of Mr. C. A. Shomo to be prepared for burial.

the city.

Though dead and beyond all hope of a return to life, there was a feeling of relief over the fact that this fair young woman would not fill a watery grave, and that she would be given a Chris-

tian burial.

At the point where the body was found a lengthy search was made, in the hope that Stuart Gay would also be located, but at a late hour this evening his body was still missing. It is said with some degree of authority that if the body of young Gay is found within a reasonable time there would be a double funeral, and the young man and woman buried in the same grave.

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With the pope across the river and the same number of boats attached, the searching party has slowly made its way down the river, in the hope of rescuing the body of the young man, but so far without success. With work suspended at the slops to day, the searching party has had more assistance, and the attendance of onlookers has been largely increased. Interest in the said affair continues, and all the paople appear to be willing to snagr every assistance in their power to aid in the work of rescue and give comfort to those in distress.

It has been depided to keep the body out until Manday at all events, in the hope that his body of fay may be found. The theory attanced by some that if a samment of a drowned person is thrown into the water it, will so to where the body lay and sink, was tried, and a shirtwaist of the young lady was used for this purpose. The waits floated down the river and went to the bottom of the river near where the body was found, but it did not furnish the clue to the discovery.

Mr. Tucker Coming.

Mr. James R. Tucker, of California, bro-ther of the Right Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, of Virginia, will arrive in Richmond to-morrow on a visit.

OF GREAT REUNION

Events for Every Day Announced Yesterday by General Committee

PLAN NUMBER OF FEATURES

General Clement A. Evans to Be Chief Speaker at Unveiling of Davis Monument-Expected That Gathering Will Be

> the Largest Even Seen Here.

Colonel John W. Gordon, general chairman of the committee which is making arrangements for the coming of the old soldiers announced yesterday of the Seventeenth Annual Re-of the United Confederate Vet-

The gathering will assemble on Thursday, May 30th, and will continue its assions through Monday, June 3d, the visitors being in Richmond through five days. The two notable occasions will be the opening and closing days, when the Stuart and the Davis monuments will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonics.

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entertaining a large number of old There was a rush from every quarter, soldiers, the committee providing and it is safe to say that the sale soldiers, the committee providing quarters and meals for 10,000 or more quarters and meals for 10,000 or more placed on a stretcher and carried by friends to the home of Mr. C. A. Shome to be prepared for burial.

It is Smile on Her Lips.

Mr. Watts stated to your correspondent, that Miss Pendleton looked as natural as in life, and that she had a smile on her face.

The news of the find flashed over the city about as rapidly as did the tragedy itself, and it was but a short time before its was generally known all over the city.

Though dead and beyond all hope of the committee providing quarters and meals for 10,000 or more of New York papers here the past two members, of camps who will be here as the guests of the committee. In addition to these, accommodations are being secured for thousands who will come entirely on their own responsibility, as it is expected that the attractions of the week will bring an enormous crowd of people from all accessible points. The camp arranged of the papers, all newsboys along Marburger and the papers and informed that no reference must be made at all to the Gimbel matter.

Though dead and beyond all hope of stre to get a week under canvas again, rather than be assigned sleeping quarters in one of the large warehouses that are at the disposal of the com-

Memorial Day.

The first day of the reunion, May 30th, is Memorial Day and legal holiday throughout the Southern States. A iday throughout the Southern States. A morning session of the United Confederate Veterans is provided for organization and to allow General Stephen D. Lee, the presiding officer, an opportunity to announce the appointment of his committees.

At 2 P. M. of that day will come the great parade of the Veteran Cavairy Association, of which Colonel John W. Gordon will be chief murshal. At the conclusion of this parade will occur the unveiling of the monument to the

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memory of General J. E. B. Stuart, with
appropriate services. The address on
this occasion will be delivered by Judgo
Theodore S. Garnett, who was a member of General Stuart's staff, and the
monument will be accepted on behalf
of the city by Mayor Carleton McCarthy.
Following the unveiling exercises, in

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day will be under the suspices of the Sons of Veterans. On the second day, Friday, May 31st, the United Confederate Veterans will assemble at the City Auditorium at skull fractured; Larry Gould, twenty-9:30 A. M., and a number of addresses it was a support of the confederate of of note will be delivered, among them and several ribs broken and chest

CRYING THE PAPERS Not Permitted to Call New York Dailies, With Details of Gimbel Scandal,

Nothing Printed in Philadelphia About the Arrest and Attempt at Suicide.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 20. esperate efforts at suppression of the Gimbel scandal by the Philadelphia papers having proved futile, the powto-day called in, and an order issued to suppress the sale of the New York papers in which are being printed the details of the affair.

So far as the Philadelphia papers ar concerned, the citizens of Quaker Hill do not yet know that one of their leading merchants has been arrested; that he was released on bail; that he attempted suicide by cutting his throat, and that he is now in a serious condition, though expected to

erence must be made at all to the Gimbel matter.

matter.

The carrying out of these instructions had a material effect on stopping the sales this afternoon, as the newsboys were compelled to work quietly, without announcing to the listening world the scandal which their papers contain, and which there is such a mad rush to get hold of on the part of the Philadelphia public.

Gimbal Will Probably Recover. Gimbel Will Probably Recover.

NEW YORK, April 20.—At St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, this evening it was reported that Benedict Gimbel, of Philadelphia, who attempted suicide yester day, after being released on ball from ar arrest brought on charges of assault and attempted bribery, was resting "quietly and doing nicely." It is now expected that he will recover.

MANY ARE INJURED BY CRASH OF CAR

Car Collides With Wagon Loaded With Wood and Three Deaths Will Result.

which the two grandchildren of General Stuart will take part, the parade will be reformed, and will move on to Hollywood, where, in accordance with the usual custom, the graves of the Confederate dead will be decorated, and an address will be decorated, and an address will be decorated in the cemetery by the Ray. Dudley Powers.

The avening services of the opening grade will be under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans.

Will Result.

PITTSBURG, PA., April 20.—Thirteen persons were seriously injured to-night, three of whom will die, when a large on the East Liberty Express will be decorated, and an address will be decorated. The properties of the parameters of the East Liberty Express on the East

(Continud on Seventh Page.) crushed: Ottmar Elchenlaub twenty-

What Is More, the Masher Got a Beating and Is Now in Jail.

NOT IN HOME JOURNALS SHOWERS: HIS ATTENTIONS

For Several Squares Young Pinner Followed Lady and Finally Threw Arms Around Her.

NORFOLK, VA., April 20.—In the Police Court this morning L. B. Pinner was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of accosting and embracing a young

to pay his fine and went to jail. and showered her with attentions. The climax was reached when he threw his arms around her and gave her hug. The woman screamed

Wanted to Steal Crew.

The master of the Norwegian steam and take them to the Lebanon

and take them to the Lebanon.

A boat manned by sallors from the collier went alongside the steamer, and after a parley between the Americans and two Norwegians, one of the latter scrambled over the side into the rowboat. Before his companion could follow him the watchman on the deck of the Jebsen discovered what was going on whereupon the row the deck of the Jebsen discovered what, was going on, whereupon the rowboat pulled rapidly away. The watchman says he fired on the men, but no one was hit, the bullet going through the boat just above the water line. The captain of the Jebsen is quite indignant over the affair and reported it at once to Inspector Morton, who referred him to the navy-yard. He had expected to sail for Havana this afternoon, but will, of course, be delayed. noon, but will, of course, be delayed. Although the Lebanon is said to be short of men for the crew, it is not thought that the officers are in any way implicated in the matter,

ENDS HER LIFE BECAUSE OF GRIEF

New York Member of the Dowie Cult Jumps from Window and Kills Herself.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Grisving, it "Prophet Elijah III." Dowle, Mrs. Lydia Staley threw herself from the front window of her home on the fifth floor of an apartment house in East One Hundred and Seventy-fourth Street. to-day, and died later in a hospital from a fracture of the skull. The Staleya were leading members of the Dowle cult in this city. Staley told to-day how his wife had grieved after the "prophot's" death, and said

shadow through enforced fasting. MRS. M'NEIL, W. C. T. U. FOUNDER, DIES

she had worn herself, almost to

DUNKIRK, N. Y., April 20.—Mrs. Eather
McNeil, the founder of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union, and irrat
president of the organization, died at her
home in Fredonia to-day. She was born
at Carlisle, N. Y., ninety-four years ago,
and was widely known throughout the
United States as a temperance worker.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., April 20.—Mrs. Eather
the electricians have been in now e idle,
the electricians have been in now e idle,
the most complete displays ever installed.

Thousands of Lights.

The streets, grounds and buildings will
be illuminated with thousands of incandescent globes, while one million lights

WORKS OF MAGIC HAND EVERYWHERE

Eight Thousand Men Doing Marvelous Things

GARDEN RISES IN HEDGE'S PLACE

Trees Are Transplanted Between Morning and Afternoon-Model Roads Are Substituted for Mud and Dust-"Lee Parade" Beautiful Attraction.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION, April 20.-

pany."

This bit of wit would possibly enrage the people of this section and injure the exposition were it not absurd on its very face, either the jealous mitterings of a disappointed suppliant or the merry scoffing of a Phillistine.

The fact is that on the opening day, next Friday, there will be but little to criticize, for buildings are going up like magic; walkways are put down during the night; trees are transplanted between morning and afternoon, houses appear where twenty-four hours before there was but a vacant space; flower plots transform unsightly sand hills, model transform unsightly sand hills, model roads are substituted for mud and dust, and a network of beams and pillars becomes a finished building, having the appearance of respectable and sturdy age. Progress at the Exposition Grands is an example of what can be done when money and labor are directed by Intelligence. All day and all night an army of workmen and skilled mechanics labors to change confusion to crader, and day by day the result has been little short of marvelous.

Eight thousand men are engaged in the work and there is no doubt but that

by day the result has been fitted short of marvelous. Eight thousand men are engaged in the work, and there is no doubt but that Virginia will have no cause to feel ashamed when the gates are thrown open on April 26th.

It is true that the government pler will not be completed and that many buildings will not be ready to receive the exhibits for which they were designed, but the great part of the entire exposition will be thrown open to the public—the government buildings, the State houses, the industrial halls, fine arts galleries, the administration buildings, hundreds of places of amusement, hotels and restaurants.

Plenty to Be Seen.

There will be such a wealth of things to be seen that no one save a miser will eavil at a few rough edges.

Perhaps the most beautiful attraction at the exposition is the great parade ground—"Lee Parade"—named in honor of General Fitzhugh Lee, the first president of the Exposition Company, Governor Ellyson, in speaking of the "Parade" to-day, said: "How I wish General Lee could have lived to have seen the parade ground as it is to-day. He took an especial interest in its construction, and would spend hours in planning for its perfection."

struction, and would spend hours in plan-ning for its perfection."

No more charming picture can be im-agined than "Lee Parade" as it appears to-day—acre after acre of gree swards the firm of blooming apple trees, with their blossoms, pink and white,

forming a hugo bouquet.

It is here that the President will make his speech on opening day, and later the drills of the regulars and the militia of the several States will take place.

On the Warpath the most remarkable

progress of all is being made. It is here that buildings cover one night what the morning before was merely a

Scores of side shows, restaurants and lunch booths are going up in every direction. Many are finished and open. Others are being painted, while still others have just been begun.

On these inst, however, double and sometimes treble forces are working, it being the aim of every one to have everything finished several days before the opening date.

The location of the different State buildings is along the water front, thus affording visitors an unobstructed view of the great marine picture of Hampton Roads, on the waters of which will be held one of the greatest naval reviews ever conducted in the history of the world.

With twenty-five of these exhibit palaces, finished with the heavy colonial architecture of which the exposition will be characteristic, a perfect multitude of amusement buildings for a background and the magnificent pier stretching out in front of them, the aggregation of structures will give completeness to a scheme of architectural unity more imposing than that of any provious Exposition in the United States. sition in the United States.

Finest Ships in the World. One of the most popular exhibits at the World's Fair in Chicago, in 1893, was the World's Fair in Chicago, in 1893, was an imitation battleship built upon piles in the lake, the cost and presentation of which was credited as an asset of the exposition. The World's Fair at Jamestown, however, will offer its visitors over one hundred of the finest and most costly ships from all countries—not on piers, but each a little world in itself, teening with its officers and crew and bristling with guns, the combined power of which would well-nigh split the world in twain.

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of which would well-nigh spalt the world in twain.

When this immense gathering of battleships, representing the naval strength of all nations, drops anchor before the sea gates of the exposition its splendid distinction will never have been equaled. As in preparation for a great struggie, the outcome of which would decide the destiny of the nations, this horde of death-dealing, peace-compelling monsters will form fleets and squadrons upon the waters of the harbor, with their many colored flags fluttering and their brilliant armament shining gold in the sunlight. These will pass in review before President Roosevelt, each vessel firing a heavy salute, making the quiet waters ring with their thunder.

While the carpenters and engineers have been busy on the buildings and counds, the electricians have been in nowise idle, and the result of their work will be one of the most complete displays ever installed.

Thousands of Lights.